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# CAPITAL CLERCY, POLITICAL FOES AS ONE MAN, FOR FEWER SALOONS

All Denominations Indorse The Times' Campaign for Sane Regulation.

### DISREPUTABLE HOTELS PROGRESSIVES WILD TERMED CITY'S CURSE

Commend Principle of Proposed Excise Law.

Clergymen of many faiths spoke from the pulpit this morning on liquor traffic conditions in the District and on the Jones-Works excise bill.

That there are too many saloons ed in asserting. Not all of them favor the Jones-Works excise bill as it stands, but they are a unit in of The Washington Times' declaration that the number of saloons in the Capital might well be cut down, that a certain class of saloons anad hotels abuse the privileges granted them under the present law, and that correction of Democratic territory, but at Barberthese abuses is impossible as the law ton he entered the zone of the innow stands.

Clergy Is United.

Sermon after sermon today demonstrated that the clergy of the city have been paying the closest attention to the discussion of the proposed excise measure, and that the men of the cloth have read thoroughly the evidence for and against a change as presented by the two sides. Some striking statments were made from several of the pulpits: "Let the church-going people of the

city jump into the fight to have the number of saloons decreased," urged the Rev. Earle Wilfley, paster of the Verment Avenue Christian Church this m.; Coshocton, 1:50 p. m.; New-

Georgatown," was referred to by the Rev. Frederick B. Howden, rector of old St. John's, which was founded in Garfield

A prominent priest of the Catholic Church, the Rev. Eugene DeL. McDon- R. Garfield, a product of the district nell, pastor of St. Aloysius' parish declared himself in favor of abolishing the cheap saloons.

"I am not sufficiently familiar with the proposed new law to give an extended discussion," said Father McDonnell, "but I may say that as a general will limit the number of saloons. It is a very vexed questions, and I am not prepared to state the best manner of oing it, or whether or not I approve the Jones-Works bill.

# Hits At Cheap Saloons.

"The cheap saloons and drunkenness -they go hand in hand-are a curse to the community. And I strongly favor their abolishment. Anything that will and other great men of the Republican tend to stop drunkenness is a good thing. My hope is that any prohibitory legislation will not be followed by a nest of illegal institutions to take the place of the licensed saloons. I have been in prohibition communities. It is a difficult thing to legislate to control men's passions.

The Rev. Frederick B. Howden, rector of old St. John's, on O street, expressed similar views. Speaking without the bill in front of

me," he said. "I can only say that any measure which tends to restrict the liquor traffic and the multiplicity of saloons has my cordial approval. While I am opposed to absolute prohibition in cities because I believe it impractical, I realize the strong necessity of curbing the liquor traffic and making the number of saloons smaller. In this part of the city one sees so much misery, so much suffering as a result of drinking that one cannot but approve measures which tend to lessen the drink evil."

# Indorses Campaign.

At the Whitney Avenue Christian Church the Rev. Walter Smith touched on the question. Before his sermon in talking to a reporter the Rev. Mr. Smith said he felt sure the clergy of Washington appreciated the fight The Times is making for fewer saloons. Recently the Rev. Mr. Smith preached on the question of the excise law, urging that something be done to reduce the number of licenses.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church, (Continued on Second Page.)

# WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Generally fair and cooler tonight or Monday; cooler tonight; moderate south-

TEMPER	ATURES.
U. S. BUREAU.   61   65   65   68   m 67   65   68   m	AFFLECK'S. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m.

TIDE TABLE. Today—High tide, 9:43 a. m. and 19:17 p. m. Low tide, 3:33 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Tomorrow—High tide, 10:36 a. m. and 11:12 p. m. Low tide, 4:28 a. m. and

Taft at Brother's Home in Cincinnati; Colonel Visiting Garfield.

# AT AKRON MEETING

Catholics and Protestants Alike Great Throng Cheers Wildly As Former President Defines Issues.

CINCINNATI, May 19 .- Ohio, the battleground of American politics, today is the resting place of the two great warriors leading the dominant political party of the nation following a week of campaigning now in the District the pastors unit- probably never before equaled in vigor in the history of this country.

Theodore Roosevelt retired to the quiet little town of Mentor, home of former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, to spend the Sab-

Colonel Roosevelt's tour of the week carried him mostly through a rich Ohio agricultural and surgent Republicanism, whose foundation was first laid in the Nine-Congressional district of Ohio, now claimed to be Roosevelt's beyond all question.

Colonel Roosevelt's itinerary in Ohio for tomorrow is as follows:

Marietta, 8 a. m.; Caldwell, 9:15 a. m.; Cambridge, 10 a. m.; Zanesville, 11:20 a. m.; Newark, 12:30 p. "The undestrable number of saloons in comerstown, 2:20 p. m., and Denni-

# Garfield With Him.

Accompanying him in his travels was former Secretary of the Interior James known by his father's name. Monday morning he will make a dash into the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Congressional districts, opening at Marietta and closing at Dennison. he completes his campaign on Monday he will have covered nearly 2,000 miles proposition I favor any measure that and have spoken to more than 250,000

> Never since the days of McKinley and Blaine was there such a local political demonstration as occurred when Colonel Roosevelt entered Akron last night to speak in the same park where his predecessor twice opened State campaigns and where monster demonstrations were tendered to Hanna. Sherman, party. The crowd could be measured by the acre better than by figures. With waving flags and resounding drums Colonel Roosevelt was escorted to the speaker's stand by several thousand shouting admirers.

Roosevelt preached the doctrine of industrial justice and issued his promise to live up to the motto that hung above his head: "With malice toward none, a of several persons on a lower deck square deal for all." He referred also to Lincoln and McKipley, whose portraits hanked the rostrum.

See Victory. So far eclipsed was the Taft meeting that the Roosevelt supporters proclaimed after the peaker finished that the nineteenth district would be carried against the President by not less than three to one. Especial delight was taken over the tremendous demonstration because this is the home of formet United States Senator Charles W. Dick, who, it is announced, will have charge of the Taft contests before the national Republican committee meeting in Chicago, and the committee on credentials. In this connection Roosevelt took occasion to speak of the proposed effort of the bosses to override the popular will at Chloago, and to serve notice that he "would have a great deal to say" if the attempt was made.

What strength may be polled by Sena-tor La Follette is one of the big prob-lems with all the managers. That prob-lem has given them concern in the pro-liminary stages of the contests in all liminary stages of the contests in all the primary States, and yet in none has La Follette secured enough votes to prevent a Roosevelt victory.

In Massachusetts and Maryland, where the contests were close as between Roosevelt and Taft, the La Follette vote was insignificant. In Illinois it was was insignificant. In Illinois it was heavy, but still not large enough to affect the general result. In Oregon and California, likewise, it was large; but still, just in proportion as Lo Follette's vote has been heavier in any given State, so has the progressive cause been enough stronger to stand the division without depriving Rooseveit of control.

Will Get Big Vote. That is what the Roosevelt managers

think will be the rule in Ohio. La Follette will get a considerable vote; but as in other strongly progressive States. it will be only added testimonial to the overwheiming force of the sentiment. La Follette has made no such bitter addresses throughout his campaign as those in which he has attacked Roosethose in which he has been in Ohlo.

Taft and La Follette have pursued much the same tactics toward Rooseveit. The evident purpose of both to co-operate in the effort to defeat Roose-

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# First Pictures of Launching of Dreadnaught Texas

First Row, Left to Right-The Misses Garland Bonner, Mary Colquitt, Claudia Lyon, Ura Link, and Mae Tuny. Second Row, Left to Right-Mrs. O. B. Colquitt, Col. B. F. Bonner, and Mrs. B. F. Bonner.



The Times Herewith Prints the First Pictures of the Launching of the Battleship Texas at Newport News Yesterday. This Vessel Is the Largest Dreadnaught of the United States Navy. She Was Christened By Miss Claudia Lyon, Daughter of Cecil Lyon, of Sherman, Texas.

Robert Terry, Quartermaster of the Northland, Victim of Accident.

From the heights of a flagpole on the pper deck of the Norfolk and Washngton steamer Northland twenty-twoyear-old Robert Terry, quartermaster of the vessel, went to his death in the river this morning, a short time after the boat docked from its trip from the Virginia city. Either the young boatman suffered a stroke of apoplex; or was stricken in some other way while he was arranging a flag at the KATHERINE GRAVES top of the pole, for he suddenly released his hold without apparent cause and plunged into the water fifty feet below

David White, son of Congressman White, was standing near the flagpoie on which young Terry was working the eyewitness, coupled with the cries who heard the splash, brought a num-ber of the employer on the vessel to the part of the deck from which Terry had fallen.

While the crowd of awed spectator to the tragedy looked on, the body of the young boatman appeared on the surface. Several men in boat were by this time racing to rescue him. Em-ployes on the steamer threw the man ployes on the steamer threw the man a rope, but he was unable to grasp it and sank just as one of the rescuing parties in a boat reached him.
Frank Terry, an older brother of the victim, also employed on the Northland, heard of the tragedy shortly after it happened, and although shocked by the news of the accident Terry jumped into a small boat and participated in the search for the body, which was soon recovered.

# FORMER GOVERNOR DIES IN TENNESSEE

James D. Porter Was Assistant Secretary of State in Cleveland Administration.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19.-Former Gov. James D. Porter, aged eighty-four years, died last night at Paris, Tenn. For a long period he was one of the most picturesque figures in Tennessee politics. A lawyer by profession, in 1859 he was elected to the Legislature and took the leading part in the proceedings of the extra session of 1861, when Tennessee dissolved her relations the General Government with swung into the Confederacy. Porter was the author of the resolutions which pledged Tennessee's support to the South in case of war.

He assisted General Pillow in organizing the army of Tennesse, and during the four years of war was with General Cheatham as his chief of staff. He was

# Bars Sunday Ball Game.

Major Sylvester this afternoon announced that under no condition would he allow the game scheduled in the United States League for this afternoon at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, to be played, if admission were charged. No license has been issued and none will be, according to the superintendent of police.

Officers will be assigned to the park, and if any efforts should be made to conduct the contest in violation of the chief's orders, arrests will be made.

According to Captain Daly of the Ninth precinct, the corporation counsel has issued a permit for the Senators to play Sunday base-

# WEDS WATERBURY

Niece of Editor Now Wife of Assistant Secretary to Vice

Miss Katherine Graves, niece of Col. John Temple Graves, the well-known newspaperman, who eloped with a Rudolph Wolfsberg, son of Madame Olly, the Austrian actress, about a year ago, the marriage being annulled subsequently because of the youth of the parties, was married yesterday to Shaw

was married yesterday to Shaw T. Waterbury, assistant secretary to Vice President Sherman. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Waterbury surprised her friends and family about a year ago by eloping to Rockville with the son of the actress. The young bridegroom's family also looked with disfavor on the marriage on account of the youth of young Wolfsberg, and the short length of time the couple had known each other. Madame Olly, the young man's mother, took him to Austria with her while Miss Graves went to live with her parents. The marriage was annulled last month. parents. T

# NOTED AVIATOR'S **CONDITION SERIOUS**

Wilbur Wright Is Said to Be in Dying Condition at Toledo Home.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 19 .- Wilbur Wright, the noted aeroplane inventor, who is suffering from typhoid fever, is reported in a dying condition. Although even the closest friends of the family are not told the exact condition of the patient, his physician, Dr. D. B. Conklin, admitted today that Wright's condition was critical, and he refused to assure recovery of the patient.

"Mr. Wright is suffering from typhold fever, and the disease is running its course most typically. I would not say that his condition is so dangerous just now, although he is a very, very sick man," said Dr. Conklin.

Lorin Wright, a brother said:

"Wilbur is very much worse today."

He would make no further statement. Cheatham as his chief of stan. He was governor for the two terms ending Janu-ary, 1879. During Cleveland's first Ad-ministration he was Assistant Secretary of State under Thomas F. Bayard, and was minister to Chile under the second

Monsignor Bonzano Administers First Public Church Service Here.

Mgr. Giovanni Bonzano, archbishop of Mitylene and newly appointed apostolic delegate to the United States, celebrated his first public mass since his arrival in this country at St. Mary's on Fifth, between G and H streets, this morning, on the occasion of the fifteenth annua communion service of the five councils of the Knights of Columbus in the District of Columbia

As celebrant of the mass the papa delegate expressed great pleasure over the devotion shown by the 800 Knights who filled the church before 7 o'clock this morning. Mgr. Benzano congratulated them on their manifestation of faith and said that it would have been a very great pleasure for Pope Plux X to have seen the gathering himself. The archbishop in his short address, which was delivered in English, which bore but the lightest accent, assured the Knights that he would take pleasure in communicating to the Holy Father the inspiring things he had seen since his arrival in this country.

Garbed in the purple robe of his archbishopric rank, although acting in a priestly capacity, and hence without niter or crozier, Mgr. Bonzano formed the center of a brilliant picture. His chasuble of gold cloth contrasted strikingly with the scarlet cassocks of the acolytes, and the black garbed priests with white surplices. The electric lights of the altar and the sanctuary walls blazed when the Sanctus was reached, and a degree of splendor was imparted to the service well in keeping with the dignity of a function administered by the highest prince of the church in America.

At the conclusion of the mass the Rev. George A. Dougherty, vice rector of the Catholic University of America, delivered a sermon. Assisting the celebrant of the mass were the Rev. Thomas A. Waish, of St. Paul's, and the Rev. Igpatius Fealy, of St. Joseph's. The Rev. Joseph R. Roth, pastor of St. Mary's, and the assistant pastor, the Rev. A. H. Mibm, who is chaplain of Washington Council, assisted in the sanctuary. Father Mihm read the concluding prayer for the repose of the souls of the description.

for the repose of the souls of the de-parted and led in the hymn.

Mgr. Bonzano arrived at St. Mary's in a taxicab, escorted by Father Walsh.

At the conclusion of the early low mass he returned to the papal embassy.

The Knights were marshaled in St The Knights were marshaled in St. Mary's parochial hall at 6:45 this morn-Mary's parochial hall at 6:46 this morning under the general direction of State Warden J. Pelham Dawson, who was aided by the wardens of the several councils. The Knights proceeded to the church in a body. The Rev. Dr. Francis Coein, professor of the New Testament, Catholic University; the Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler, paster of Holy Comfortsr Church; the Rev. Ignatius Wagner, I. P. P. S., Catholic University; the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, the Rev. P. J. O'Connell, and the Rev. W. H. Ketcham were among the clergy who attended the service. The Rev. A. H. Mihm, assistant paster of St. Mary's, is an active Knight of Columbus, and was recently appointed to a chaplaincy in the order. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mgr. Bonzano will bestow the papal blessing at zano will bestow the papal blessing at St. Paul's, Fifteenth and V streets

# SAYS I'M READY'

Pastor-Murderer Tells Friend President He Will Bear Up to the End.

## ASKS TO BE BURIED **NEAR HIS MOTHER**

Brother Visits Him Today-Father Executive of Tiger Organization Sends Final Message of Love.

BOSTON, Mass., May 19.-Instead of going to the electric chair short- dent Frank Navin, of the Detroit ly after midnight tonight Clarence team, left today for Philadelphia to V. T. Richeson may not expiate the smooth out the ruffled fur of his murder of Avis Linnell until early jungle pets. He will meet President Tuesday morning.

son will die tonight.

The mental and physical condition of Richeson is being watched and noted practically every minute at ing what they have done, and I the jail today. Richeson's strength am glad that Johnson will be in may not hold out another twenty- Philadelphia tomorrow. That is the four hours, but if he weakens it will best thing to do. We can get tobe known almost instantly, and he gether and have it out, but I feel will be rushed to the chair. All Preparations Made.

While every preparation has bee rade for the execution in case it should Baseball Heads finally be determined to conduct it shortly after midnight tonight, it was the general opinion at the prison that Richeson will be able to hold out until norrow, so that his death will not occur until tomorrow night, or strictly speaking, Tuesday morning. At noon today Warden Bridges noti-

street morgue. Richeson told the Rev. Herbert S.

asked forgivenness of his God and prayed for mercy, he has promised Rev. that he will bear up to the end, that field for the team. his fortitude and strength will not forsake him, and that he will walk to the chair firm in the conviction that a merciful Providence will watch over him. Richeson displayed his wonderful active mentality by dispassionately inuiring as to the mode of procedure hat will be adopted in taking his life. He was concerned only about the disposition of his body. Many requests for the body or the brain have been made. Richeson expressed a wish that his body be taken to Virginia for burial beside that of his mother, and his wish has been communicated to the grief-stricken

father at the home in Amherst, Va. Today he was told by Mr. Morse that his father has granted his wish as to burial. For last night, when attorney Morse returned to his office, after having spent the forenoon and afternoon at the prison, he found the following telegram awaiting him.

"Tell Clarence if it is his wish he shall be buried at home. Give him my deepest love. Lee is writing you. "T. V. RICHESON."

# Wants Brain.

Dr. Elmer E. Southard, of the Harvard Medical School, has asked for the condemned man's brain for purposes of analysis. But if Richeson's brain is abnormal, as the alienists have declared, the fact will never be discovered, for Mr. Morse said today that his client's body will be sent intact to Amherst. Mr. Morse states also that the disposition of the prisoner's personal

effects has been arranged. His watch, chain, and Masonic emblem will be sent to his father, and books, papers, and data will be distributed according to his expressed wishes.

Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician, who has attended Richeson since he was taken to the death cell, today made the following statement: "Richeson is suffering from a reac-

tion. There is no doubt in my mind that he is a neurasthenic. There is a high, wide wall between that and insanity. He has eaten nothing for twentyfour hours, but appears to be much refreshed today after a fairly good repast and a long sleep. He acts only as any other man would who had played for a high stake and had lost. Richeson played for the supreme stake—his own life. He bore up wonderfully until he lost and then the reaction came."

Body of Victim of

Train Brought Back

The body of Gustave Marders, of 342
E street northwest, the plate printer who was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Laurel yesterday, was brought to Washington this morning, plate printers of the Bureau of Engraying.

Tit is not a guestion of deduction from the players who struck likely to lose financially by refusing to play?" the Defroit manager was asked. four hours, but appears to be much

to Washington this morning, plate printers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing having sent for it when they read that the body was lying un-claimed in French's undertaking estab-ilshment in Laurel. The body is now at the Schippert undertaking rooms here, and will be held until word comes from relatives in St. Louis.

# BALL PLAYERS

Frank Navin Thinks Detroit Men Were Right in Stand.

### EXPECTS TO ARRANGE TEAM BY TOMORROW

on Way to Confer With Ban Johnson.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19 .- Presi-Ban Johnson there tomorrow morn-If sedatives and drugs can keep ing, and the two magnates will have Richeson from breaking down be- a conference regarding the strike of fore midnight Monday, the former the Detroit ball players. As Navin clergyman will not go to the elec- boarded a train for Philadelphia he tric chair until after that hour. But said he did not expect to have any if late this afternoon his fast-going further trouble with his ball playstrength is found to be near the ers. "The men have too good sense end and collapse is imminent, Riche- to carry the fight any further than is necessary to get their point," said Navin.

"I don't blame the boys for docertain the Tigers will be on the ball field for tomorrow's game."

# Hurry to Confer On Ty Cobb Case

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- President Ban Johnson of the American League and President Navin of the Detroit fied Patrick J. McArdle, a Charlestown club are due in Philadelphia late this undertaker, to have his wagon at the afternoon and have arranged for a coniail entrance at 2 o'clock Tuesday morn- ference with Manager Jennings of the ing to take the body to the North Grove Detroit ball club, when an effort will be made to straighten out the tangle resulting from the strike of the Tigers. Johnson early this morning that he has Meanwhile the players express themselves as determined to stick it out as long as Ty Cobb is under suspension Herbert W. Stebbins, prison chaplain, and unable to take his position in the

The situation is one of the most novel as well as the most serious which has occurred in the American League during its whole history. With neither side giving any indication of weakening, the struggle threatens to be prolonged.

Manager Jennings is plainly disturbed. but says Detroit will have a team on the field whatever happens. Unless the strike is settled before tomorrow he will probably present a line-up for the game similar to the one the Athletics faced yesterday. Jennings has five days to sign a new team, as it is possible for him to use a player that space of time before being compelled to offer him a contract.

He declares he can get together a eam of regular ball players from among the substitutes on the other American League teams long before the ive days are up.

The players on their side face a serious situation unless the tangle is straightened out. They are liable for a fine of \$50 for each game they refuse to play, and outside of that the lightest penalty for them would be suspension for the season, and the severest a place on the blacklist for life.

It is likely the tide of sympathy for the players will turn, for if Detroit presents a makeshift team the other teams in the league will suffer, and attendance will fall off all over the circuit when that team plays.

If the affair is settled today and the players return to the game, then the other teams will object to the way the Athletics fattened their averages yester-

The feeling among the Athletic players is strong that the Athletic team had troubles of its own without borthe players show the usual loyalty one ball tosser has for one of his own guild, rowing more from Detroit. Some of but any report that there will be a demonstration on the part of the Athletics in favor of Cobh is without the slightest foundation.

Jim Delehanty today declared the men

were sticking together, and that they are awaiting the result of the confer-ence with Ban Johnson they expect

rusing to play?" the Detroit manager was asked.
"It is not a question of deduction from salary," he replied. "If they escape with heavy fines they will be lucky. They will be lucky if they are not suspended for the rest of the season.
"I can recruit players from the substitutes of the other American League

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